Voted that a committee of three he raised to prepare he Freemen of this State at some time

f thanks were then passed, and also that the pers, and the Convention adjourned without day.

### Another Fire in Burlington.

On Sanday morning, the 22st inst. the Congregation. Charch at Borlington, was destroyed by fire. From secont of this configration, which we find in the Vergennes Vermonter, it would seem that a fiend s spirit prevails in that devoted place. The account sire that it was undoubtedly the work of one of the e, malicious and depraved spirits of which our coun. is unbappily too full. That town, it seems has on visited with almost as much calamity by fire, for the last few months, as all the rest of the State. The me account of them was the Roman Catholic church Next, the Coamplain Hotel-then the Green Mounin House - the barns of the American Hotel - the facres and saw mills at the Falls-the large broweryad lastly the Congregational Church.

### Columbia's Birth Day.

We are pleased to notice that the political birth day is great nation (fourth of July) has not yet been egotten, and that preparations are making for suitable ponetrations of joy and feetivity, in various parts of e country on that memorable era in our history.

Parment Times." is the title of a new, neat and well secuted paper printed at Windsor, by C. H. Severance. daplays the Whig banner, and it is to be hoped it ill prove not only a valuable acquisition to the Whig nuer, but an efficacious antidote to the noxious locofo se supor weekly diffused in the same town.

Mr. Sade's Speech, on the subject of Executive ledges, &c commenced in this paper, will doubtless tract the attention of our political readers.

Windsor County Convention.

The Whigs of Windsor county held their Convention Friday last and nominated for senators Messrs. Anw Tracy, Julius Converse, Daniel Bowen and Ptol.

The anniversory of the Sabbath Schools in Castleton unto place on the fourth of July next, the following be the order of the day.

Meet at the Methodist Church at 9 o'clock A. M. or noize, then move with music to the Congregational hurch.

> 1. Prayer by the Rev. H. O. Higley. inging by the choir

2d Address to children by Hon Erastus Higley Singing.

3d. Address to teachers by Dea. Samuel Chever.

Singing. 4th. Address to parents by Rev. H. Meeker. Singing.

After the exercises in the church the schools and cor egation will proceed to the grove for refreshment. Castleton, June 25th,

### For the Herald

WOOL LOOKING UP. Ma. Epiron :- In your useful paper of last week, I aw an article headed "Wool," taken from the Boston Courier. I was somewhat surprised to ree the depresed cituation in which the writer put wool. 1 being a ool grower, felt some solicitude for the wool growers of Vermont, as wool is our staple article. Immediately after seeing that article, I saw several wool buyers in Windsor County, with orders to buy wool for the manufacturers. One gentleman told me he had, the day efore, bought some thirty lots, and had not given for any less than fifty cents per pound. That near one half of the wool in that region was bought up already, and they would soon be on this side, (the west side of the mountain.) Now this is much higher than the commencement of the last year's prices, and there is every probability that the price will increase as it did last year. Then there was great lots of old wool on hand, that and the last year's clip are all worked up, -so there is none but the present year's clip on hand which will all be wanted to keep what woollen Manufactories there are withstanding our manufacturers have tains no flowers so lovely as those that bloom sold their woollen machinery at a great loss, and are preparing to work cotton, as the Boston writer says .-There is not wool enough grown in the United States to keep the spindles in operation, nor spindles enough to supply the people. Vermont is a wool growing state and must and will continue to be so, and New England is and will continue to be the woollen manufactory, any outery from purchasers or manufacturers to the contrary not withstanding. I say therefore to my brother wool growers increase your flocks and improve your quality of wool, and you need not fear but you will always have a good market for it until this climate gets A WOOL GROWER. to be a warm one.

Mob at Camden, Me .- The Maine Democrat published at Saco, says that Gov. Fairfield has had request from citizens of Thomaston and Camden to call out the militia to quell an insurrection at Camden, and to aid in carrying into effect the Militia law. It seems that for several years the companies there have been enabled, in some way or other, to svoid military duty altogether. Under the law of 1837, an officer from another company was detailed to call them out and drill them. Not ap pearing according to order, suits were commenced on the last of the forty days, and an officer by the name of Hewit, sent to serve them. A large number of persons, however, assembled to Camdengot out a swivel, a six pounder, and armed beside with small arms, not only resisted the officer in the execution of his duties, but took his write from him, tore them up, and bestowed much personal abuse and mjury upon him, with stones, eggs &c. They threaten to resist every attempt, by whomsoever made to sustain the execution of the militia law-and say that they have a large number combined in Camden and the adjoining towns, for this

The editor of the Democrat further says, "We understand that the Ajutant General has been sent to Camden to communicate with the leaders of rows, at 5c, and a lot, nearly all sows, at 7c, and a lot the mob, and by proper representations of their of small pigs at about 5c; retail from 7 1-2 to 11. the mob, and by proper representations of their fully and the utter impossibility of success in their attempt to set the laws at defiance, to induce them quietly to submit. If this succeeds, all will be well. If they they still determine to obstruct the officer in the execution of duties, the proper sutherities not will besitate to order out a sufficient force to maintain the supremacy of the law."

We hope so-these manifestation of rebellion, on the part of small bodies of disorderly citizens, to the laws of the land, are of too frequent occurence. The proper authorities, backed, as they always will be by all good citizens, should never heaitate a single instant in adopting the most efficient measures to disperse a mob -- Baston Mercontile Journal.

WE the subscribers, being appointed by the Hon. the Probate Court, for the District of Rulland com-missioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands for all persons, against the estate of Wha'll turn the Grindstone .- When I was a little boy, Mesars, Printers, I remember one cold uinter's morning I was accosted by a smiling man, with an are on his shoulder ; 'My pretty boy' said he 'has your father a grandatons ?" I. You are a fine little fellow," said he, will you

soon brought a kettle full. 'How old are you and

what's your name?' continued he, without waiting

for a reply. 'I am sure you are one of the finest

lads that I have ever seen; will you just turn for

me a few minutes;' Tickled with this flattery

like a little fool I went to work, and bitterly did

I rue the day. It was a new axe, and I toiled and

togged till I was almost tired to death. The

school bell rung and I could not get away; my

hands were blistered and it was not balf ground,

At length, however, the axe was sharpened, and

the man turned to me and said 'Now you little rascal, you've played the truant, soud to school or you

will buy it.' Alas thought I, it was hard enough

to turn a grindstone this cold day, but now to be

called a little rascal, was too much. It sunk deep

my mind, and often bave I thought of it since,

tomers-begging them to taste a little brandy and

throwing his goods on the counter-thinks I that

great professions of attachment to liberty, who is in private life a tyrant-methinks, look out good

people, that fellow would set you turning grind-

spirit-without a single qualification to render him

either respectable or useful-alas! metinks, de-

luded people, you are doomed for a season to turn

JOHN C. CALHOUN .- A PATRIOT.

gives the following off hand sketch of the honest

Mr. Adams in his late letter to his constituents,

'At the head of the leading men of South Car-

olina is Mr. John C. Cathoun, with his sanguine

temperament, his dashing elequence, his never

doubting confidence in himself, his superficial ne-

quaintance with human nature, and his no acquaint-

ance with human history; with never hesitating versatility of conduct, and his ludicrously sincere

claims to consistency : with the memory of his

premature advancement in early youth, of his grasp-

ing ambition; of his blasted hopes and his mortify-

ing disappointments. This is precisely the man to

the ascendancy over the intellect of his cotem-

poraries which confers a Pethagorian authority

over his disciples, and settles every question among

such an ascendency he has acquired, with the ex-

ception of a few intelligent men, unable to keep

pace with him in the suddenness and rapidity of

his political pirouttes, but who cannot sustain

themselves long in opposition to any of his cir-

Virginia.—The R.chmond Euquirer, (says the Journal of Comerce) having disposed of the 'doubtful' members of the Virginia Legislature, now ranges them thus

in joint ballot, viz. Whigs 78, Conservatives 8, Admin-istration 80. Even so the Whigs and Conservatives, if they act in concert, will have a majority of six. Whe-ther they will act, so is the question. There are ten Impracticable Whigs, so called, who will vote as they

think proper. Our own preferences are decidedly in favor of Mr. Rives for the U. S. Senate, but we are by

The Pennsylvania Legislature is expected to adjourn

on the 25th inst. without making choice of a U. S. Sen-ator to succeed Gen. Mc Kean.

Whenever you buy or sell, let or hire, make a

clear bargain, and never trust to "we shan't dis-

MARRIED.

In Castleton, on the 25th vit by Rev. H Meker, Mr Daniel T Johnson, to Miss Avis, only daughter of Dr. J Gray. We acknowledge the receipt of a liberal por-

tion of the wedding loaf.]
In Danby, Mr. Alvah Haskins of Dorset, to Miss Rosette Lampherd of the same place.

In St. Paul's church, Vergennes, on the 24th inst; Mr Daniel Kimball, jr. of Burlington, to Mis Mary A

In Cambridge, Edward Dyer, aged 6 years son of the Hon Gardner Gates formerly of this town. In Rutland on the 21st inst, Cept. Henry Mead, aged

In Peola Indiana, the latter part of May last, Mr. John Merriam, tormerly of Rutland County, Vt. He came to his end in the following manner. His house

being on fire, and supposing his two daughters (Mrs. Brown and Brooks) were in their bed unconscious of

BRIGHTON MARKET -- Monday June, 20.

wa and calves, and 350 swine, 160 sheep and lambs.

Swine-"Dull" a lot of old hogs selected, mostly bar-

DISSOLUTION.

THE Copartnership of John Price and William Hock, formed for carrying on the Wheel Wright business is this day by mutual consent dissolved JOHN PRICE, Wm. HOOK.

The Wheel-Wright Business

will continue to be carried on as heretofore by John Rutland July 1, 1830. 28-30

NOTICE.

The subscribers are desirous of contracting for the delivery of pine lags, from their lumber lot in Hubbardton, at the Mills in Castleton, and for the transportation of 50 loads of lumber to Whitehall. Apply to Castleton Mills, July 2. H. HODGES, Agent.

Cows and Calves - Sales, \$30, 36, 38 and 55 Sheep and lambe-Lots were taken at 3 75, 3 88, 3 95

no means confident he will be re-elected.

them by the simple formula of 'He said it.'

acquire, under the effervescenses of a southern sun

When I see a man hoisted into office by party

man has an axe to grind.

the grindstone for a booby !

'nullifier'.

camvolutions.

agree about trifles."

Fields of Vergennes.

Horace Gage, aged 21.

When I see a merchant over polite to his cus-

When I see a man flattering the people, making

ORANGE GREEN, late of Dunby in said district, deceased, represented insaid year, and also all claims and demands exhibited in effect thereto, and are months from the eighterasts day of May list, being allowed by said month for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our appointment, at the dwelling house of Maria Geen of Dauby, on the last Thursday of August October and November next, from 2 protock, P. M. on each of said days. let me grind my axe on it? Pleased with his companent of 'fine little fellow,' 'O yes, vir, I answered, 'it is down in the shop;' 'and will you my man, said he, patting me on the shoulder, 'get a little but water?' How could I refuse? I ran, and

ORANGE GREEN.

JONAS CLARKE.
RUFUS BUCHLIN, jr. Commissioners.
SENECA SMITH.
Dated at Danky this 25th day of June 1837. 20—30

LIST OF LETTERS Remarning in the Post Office at Rutland July 1, 1839. Hunt Miss Harriet H Hunt Gordner Herrick John Andrews Horses Barney Lewis Hanson John Holbrook Zenns Johnson Nahum Johnson Miss Zina Jerah Mrs Mary Jackson John W Caldwell Moss Abigail Lamb Silas Dr Leonard Z A. Lally Amisa Morton John Cauger John Crane Don Mason Booner 2 Morgan 511 Mallard Mass Harriet McConnel Barnard lline Quinton Mc F Chapman H or } Nelson Sylvester Richardson Miss Louis Dennis Mr

Rolins James Roberts B S. Esq. Rowe Calvin Smith Mr. Slason Wm W Danks Harris H Davis Mes La Snow Mary A Snow Mary A Smith P Esq. Smith James Spaulding Diana Smith Orlin Edson Zidon
Esty John
Esthbrook Miss C. A.
Edson Cyrus
Foster Nosh
Felch Mrs Mary
Foster William
Freet Constable
Fenton Bigelow
Fisher Wm.
Eord David P Steward Walter Smith Truman Esq. Thrail Ess Emery P Down Clerk Waller Royal H. Warden Montague Weels Mr. Wilkene Parley Woodward Geo. Weson Isacc Wilkins J R. Ford David P Wheeler Jonas Hale Mirs Sarah White Jt F

LIST OF LETTERS

Abbot Sidney
Bourgeies Michael
Bancroft Rachel Miss
Butler James D Esq
Bames John Brown Josiah Colbem Charles T. Chase Cyrus Damon Samuel, jr. Goodnough John M Gibba Sally Miss Galbreth Robert

remaining in the Post Office at Pittsford, July 1st 1839. H.tchcock Elmira Miss Hammond Thomas Eaq Howland Thomas W Jewett Eliza Miss Leonard Mahitable Miss Leonard Sarah G Miss Powers D. Esq Roberts Edmund C Sheidon Gideon Window Stephen Woodward Martin ADDISON BUCK, P. M.

THOMAS J. ORMSBEE, P. M.

# NOTICE.

THE partnership between the subscribers by the name of White, Everson & Co, is hereby dissolved and the business of the Company will be adjusted by Messrs. Fay, Brown and White.

Ws. FAY.

A. L. BROWN, JAMES EVERSON,

The Manufacturing of Paper, Printing and Book-selling Business, will in future be carried on as hereto-fore, by the undersigned under the partnership firm of H. T. White & Co. W. FAY. A L. BROWN, H. T. WHITE.

Rutland, June 29, 1839.

### VER.MONT MILITIA. DANIELS & BELL, having been appointed agents to supply the Vermont Militia with

Military Buttons. manufactured by the Attleborough Company Mess ex-

pressly for the militia of this state with DEVICES ap-proved and adopted. All orders for Buttons will be promptly attended to, and forwarded as may be directed, to any part of the state. July 1, 1839. 28—30 "The Ladies .- The specimen book of nature con-

## STOCKS.

BURT & MASON have just received from New York first quality black and blue black Satin, Bom-bezine, and spun silk Stocks of the latest style.

## NOTICE.

## NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS.

A ABBOT & Co. are now receiving from Boston, a large and splendid assortment of Goods, selected with care and taste from the largest mercantile Houses in that city. Among their present stock may be found black, blue black, blue, green, adelaid, olive, mixed (wool dwed) Broad cloths; a general assortment of buckskins, Cassimeres. Satinetts, of all descriptions. A large stock of French Summer cloths of the latest fashions; Marsailles, Valentia, and silk vestings, satin and silk velvet do 2000 yd's black, colored, plain and figured silks of the latest fashion and most superb pat-terns; Monselsine de Laine, and fig d lawns and camtheir fate, he made two efforts to reacue them. The second time he fainted and fell down stairs. From that bries; a variety of patterns for ladies dresses—cambrick edgings and insertings; Swiss fig d and plain muslins; kid, silk and leather gloves; silk, cotton, and worsted Hustery; large variety of dress and undress Scotch ginghams; 3000 yards British and Amerian prints, from second time he fainted and fell down stairs. From that time he never had his reason and lingered two or three weeks in great distress, until his death. It is said that he was highly estremed in the circle of his friends and acquaintances where he lived, that to his family and relations he was truly affectionate, and that his death is deeply lamented. He had three widowed daughters and seven fatherless grand children under his care and su-8 to 34 1 2 cents per yard; a beautiful assortment of fancy handkerchi is and scaris; bonets of all kinds, Florence, Dunstable, palm-leaf, hoods, of all kinds; embossed silk for linings; a large assortment of ribbons, of all kinds; artificial flowers; French wrought collars; worsted and cotton braces; 8 bales brown sheeting, 400 yards ticking, crash, disper, and table spreads; cotton pervision. He having many relations scattered over the country, printers will do the afflicted a kindness by nuticing the above. At Harrisburgh on the 23d inst Phebe, wife of Mr earn of all numbers, wicking and batting; several toxes of No. I brush and fur hate: a large assortment of men's and boy's cloth caps; travelling backets and umbrellar; a good assortment of tailor's trimmings. Irish linen and collars; linen combrick for hd'afs; good assortment of At market, 175 beef cattle, 12 pairs working oxen, 15 shawis, luces, &c. Prices - Beef Cattle - A few of very fine quality were sold at 9 52 a 9 56, 2nd quality 8 75 a 9, 3d quality 7 50

GROCERIES Hysen, Young Hyson, and Hyson Skin tens; Coffee, donble refined; Crack and Loaf Sugars; brown do Porto Rico and Sugar House Molasses; Pepper, Spice, Cassa, Clores, Nutmegs, Raisins, Rice, Codfish, smoked Halibut, plug, Cavendish, emoking and sheep tobacco; would twine; lamp and lineed Oil 2 putty and window glass, &c. Crockery, Glass and Hardware. Cotlery, Turk's Island and Western Salt; sack and bid do all kinds of farming tools. A great variety of articles too numerous to mention, all of which they are now offering for sale very low for cash or approved credit.—All kinds of produce will be taken in exchange for goods. All who are desirous of making a choice selection and having a great bargain given them, are respectfully invited to call and examine the present stock of goods before they have made purchases elsewhere. tore they have made purchases elsewhere.

ABIJAH ABBOTT.
S. B. ROCKWELL.

Sudbury, Vt. July 1.

## NOTICE.

A LL those in debted to the subscriber are requested to settle immediately, as he intends leaving town as ASAHEL CLEAVELAND. Rutland, July 2, 1839

### Important to Agriculturalists. IMPROVEMENT IN RAKES.

TAKE this method to inform my friends and the public generally, that I have invented and secured public generally, that I have invented and secured by letters patent, a new and greatly improved method of constructing Rake Teeth, for all kinds of hay and grain Rakes and other rakes used and employed in agriculture. The construction of my Rake is simple and easy to be understood. I make them, excepting the teeth, in any of the known forms of hand rakes for manual power, or of the larger rakes with thills for horse power, having fixed, not revolving heads. The head of the larger to horse take will generally be about ten feet in length, (which, however, may be increased or diminished,) by two and a half inclies in thinkness, made of spruce, has swood, or other sufficiently light and strong timber. A head of the above length will contain 24 teeth. These teeth are made of wire about one fourth or five sixteenths of an inch in diameter, two feet, more and the head of the take, to which is it is made for and at right and of the tooth is then head down forward, the bolt being passed through forward, the bolt being passed through the head and under, up and over the head so as to encompass it once and a quarter, leaving the long and straight end of the take, up and over the head at right angles with the under a de of the head.

The tooth is so adjusted that in its circular part it will stand off from the head, except at the place of fastening, about half an inch from every support of the head. This spinal structure of the teeth gives them superior elasticity, so that each tooth readity yields to whatever obstruction may fall in its way without impeding the progress of the rake, which passes over the obstruction and quickly regains its possition, without diminution of its elastic power or less of its burden. I hope those who who do not think of purchasing hours and a historian and discounts and discounts and district extent and six all chains and district, deceased, represented in all persons against the exists of Timmouth, in said district, deceased, represented in all receive, examine and adjust all chains and demands of all chains and demands of all chains and district, deceased, represented in all receive, examine and adjust all chains and demands of the chain general and all chains and district, deceased, represented in all receive, examine and adjust all chains and demand of all chains and demand of all chains and demands of all chains and demands of all chains and demands of the testing of the mouth in said district, deceased, represented in all receive, examine and adjust all chains and demand of all chains and who do not think of purchasing one, will receilect that who do not think of purchasing one, will receilect that one man and a horse, with one of these rakes will rake about as fast as sex men with the old fashioned imple-ment. Individuals who doubt their utility can have the privilege of trying them before purchasing. I shall soon have them for sale at my house and at H. Clarke store in Middletown, and at A. Howard's shop in East Rutland. No charge for inspection.
HEZEKIAH HAYNES.
Middletown, Vt. June, 25, 1839.
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Having Tools, Lumber, Salt for sale

BURT & MASON, have the best assortment of Hay-Burt & MASON, have the best assortment of Haying tools. Talt's Cast steel Scythes; Subley's do, (a new article) Sibley a Shear steel do; Blanchard's do M Namara's do. Patent Forks; Rakes, Scythe Snaths of various kinds. Also, grain Cradles, made by Jonas of various kinds. Also Wicker, a good article.

LUMBER.—50,000 feet Spruce Flour Boards, and Clapboards; three-fourth and inch Spruce boards; hemlock lathing and common boards, scantling, &c. A lot of timber, 8 inches square. Also Spruce shingles.

SALT.—200 bales Turks Island Salt; 20 sacks Liv-erpool Salt; 20 bile fine Western do. Rutland June 28. 28—30

# NOTICE.

J. C. DEXTER, Esq. Attorney and Counsellor at Law and solicitor in Chancery, has opened an office over G. T. Hodges store, Rutland, Vt., where he will be ready at all business hours to attend to all kinds of business in the line of his profession. Rutland, June 25.

# New Establishment.

TO the inhabitants of Rutland and vicinity, the sub-A scriber returns his thanks for past favors, in the Carriage Painting and Trimming business, and would inform them that he now carries on the Carriage Making Business in the new shop, one door north of the Jail, in a style not surpassed in workmenship and durability. He has on hand a first rate stock of timber, and would invite the public to call and see for themselves. All kinds of repairing warranted well done and on JOHN PRICE. Rutland, June 17, 1839.

## INFORMATION WANTED,

Of a young man by the name of William Jackson, who left Pittsford Vt., about the middle of May, 1837—
He was about 17 years old, rather large of his age, light complexion, and dark blue eyes. He wore away a black broad cloth coat and vest, striped cassimere pan taloons, and black for hat. He had with him a trunk marked on the lid with the initials of his name. The last intelligence his friends had of him he was in Lockport. N. Y. making towards Lake Erie. Hany nerson. port, N. Y. making towards Lake Eris. If any person can give any information concerning him, they will con-fer a great favor upon his afflicted parents, who feel all the anxiety that parents can feel for the absence of a dear son. Printers in the Middle and Western States

aged eight years, who was accidentally killed on the 19th ult, in a furnace near by his residence. He was the only brother of the one who was absent. Rutland, June 5th, 1939.

## Lime For Sale.

THE subscriber has just burnt about four hundred bushels of lime, at Jackson's Lime Kiln, at Whipple Hollow, which he offers for sale.

TIMOTHY DEMICK.

June 25, 1839.

## TO HAY-MAKERS.

DANIELS & BELL have for sale Blanchard's, Far-well's, Marche's, and M'Namara's German and Cast Steel Superior Concave Seit Scylnes. Also pa-tent Snaths, Rakes, Pitch Forks &c. which will be sold very low. Blanchard's Scythes will be sold to mer-chants by the doz. at the manufacturers price. 27:20

## NEW GOODS

## Barrett & Lillie. .

OULD inform the public that they are now re-ceiving from N. Y. City the most extensive as-sortment of

## GOODS.

ever offered in this town. Staple and Fancy Goods in great variety.
Blk, blue, brown, invisible green, mulberry and mixed Broadcloths, a large and general assortment, very cheap. Black, mixed, and striped Cassimeres. Satti-nets and domestic Cloths; merino cloths, with a variety of Summer Stuffe, from low to high price. Plain black of Summer Stuffs, from low to high price. Pain that and color dealths—blue, black, Repped and figured Stike, of prime quality. Monachne de lains, French prints, English and American prints in great variety, Jacobet and Swiss mulls—blk bubinet lace and edgings, Taffeta and Swiss mults—bik bebinet lace and edgings, Taffets and eather ribbons—rich hat and cap do—flagg and Bandanna hd kie, silk shawls, ladies Toscan and straw bats, gents palm leaf do; six bales Brown sheetings—also a general assertment of domestic goods.

A complete assertment of groceries, Crockery and Hard Ware, looking glasses, cut and wrought Nails, Drugs, Medicines and Die stuffs, paints oils, paper hangings, travelling baskets, boots and shoes, fish of all hinds and sait.

They assertment is good, comprising algorit every at

Their assortment is good, comprising almost every ar ticle usually found in a country store, and is offered for sale at the lowest prices for cash, produce, or approved

## WANTED,

IN exchange for goods, 4000 hs butter-1600 yds tow cloth-2000 yds flannel and 1000 prs wooden soons.
Middletown, June 18, 1839.

## NOTICE.

W HEREAS Jane my wife refuses to bed and board or live with me, this is to forbid all persons harbring or trusting her on my account as I shall pay no debte of her contracting after the date.

Shrewabury, June 20. THOMAS W CHENEY.

Rutland, June 16th.

W E the subscribers being appointed by the Hon. Pro-bute Court for the destrict of Rutland, commission, ers, in receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the extent of 2001N MCONNEL.

Inte of Hutland, in and discret, decreased, represented intro-vent and also all claims and degrands exhibited in effect thereto; and six morntle from the 3d day of June last, being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of sus-said appointment at the duciling house of the decreased in Rutland, on the first Mondays of September and December next, from one o'clock until four o'clock P. M. on each of

EDWARD DYER. Commissioners.

Buted at Retherd this 15th day of June 1929. 26-22

The Three Last Things, by Rev Joseph Tracy. Meadows French and English Dictionary; Percens Fables, by Bolmer, French Reader, by J. Frost; French Phrases; Marshall's Life of Washington, abridged, &c. &c.

63-W. I DO W. S./D

Of the Revolution married before the close of their hus-band's military services, may receive, under the act of, Congress, of July 4, 1836, the same pensions to which their husbands would have been entitled, respectively, under the act of June 7, 1832. The benefits of the act of July 4, 1836, are extended to widows of all revolu-tionary officers and soldiers, whether they have married again, or not; provided they are now widows. Also, widows of such officers and soldiers as continued in ser-vice ustil the 3d of Nov. 1783, and were married before that day, are equally entitled.

Jan. 1, 1794. Widows of officers and soldiers married

before this day are a satisfied to five years pension, from 1st March, 1836; and, in proportion, when their husbands have deceased since. Pension business under these acts, and all others, attended to by the subscriber.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, BOOKS AND STATIONARY

MAY be obtained on reasonable terms at the Office of Dr D. H. Mescham, who continues to perform the various operations upon the teeth, in the most ap-proved manner. He will insert, on reasonable terms, Porcelain and Mineral Teeth that will not only be

ornamental, but really useful.

Families in the adjoining towns, desiring his services, will receive prompt attention on terms that will be satislactory.
Also for sale, Moffat's Life Pills and Phonix Bitters;

Trusses, &c.
Wallingford, April 6, 1839.

D. H. MEACHAM.
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FURNITURE! reals by JAMES BARRETT, jr.

LOOKING GLASSES jus roce ved and for sale by JAMES BARRETT, jr. Rutland, June 13.

DUESBURGH'S Scarlet Dye, for sale by JAMES BARRETT, jr.

JAMES BARRETT, jr. has for sale H. N. Downs Vegetable Baleamte Elix r, the celebrated cure for Consumptions and all diseases of the lungs. Rutland, June 13. 26-28

### PAPER HANGINGS. White, Everson & Co.

HAVE just received (and are receiving) a large and splendid assortment of

HOUSE PAPER,

fer a great favor upon his afflicted parents, who feel all the anxiety that parents can feel for the absence of a dear son. Printers in the Middle and Western States are requested to give the above an insertion in their respective papers. Any communication respecting him may be directed to Reuben Jackson, Fittsford, Vt. Q.7 Another circumstance which renders the anxiety of the parents still more intense, is the loss of a little son, aged eight years, who was accidentally killed on the 10th of the parents be bit accidentally killed on the 10th of the parents be bit accidentally killed on the 10th of the parents be bit accidentally killed on the 10th of the parents be bit accidentally killed on the 10th of the parents be bit accidentally killed on the 10th of the parents be bit accidentally killed on the 10th of the parents be bit accidentally killed on the 10th of the parents be bit accidentally killed on the 10th of the parents be better than 10th of the parents and parents are parents. Inquire at the Book-Store.

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